meadow, has been secured by those who manipulated the state grant.

The agricultural population of Nevada has remained stationary for several years owing to this peculiar condition of land ownership. The population of the State is now 43,335, a decrease of 3,423 in the past ten years. There is a large proportion of voters in this population, there being about 11.660. This is due to the fact that the mines and ranches employ an unusually large proportion of single men. The taxable property of the State amounts to \$30 .- ing power of the United States, is one of McKinley at Buffalo, "will keep what we 000,000 and the tax rate is low. Some of those elastic words which convey several have. No other policy will get more." the leading men in Nevada have spared no | meanings. To the popular mind, it usually | "We must also remember, in dealing with effort to induce immigration and to en- signifies our recent acquisitions of terri- other nations," said President Roosevelt courage the development of their State, tory, and the rapid spread of our political (then Vice President) at Minneapolis, Sept. but they feel almost hopeless, for their influence as the result of the war with 12, "that benefits must be given where benwork has resulted in practically nothing. Spain. To the economist these conse- efits are sought." In other words, tri-The State itself recently advertised that it | quences are of much less importance than | umphant as has been the progress of Amerwould give free title to all land which was the industrial expansion which has been ican industry in foreign lands, it is mere reclaimed by any one under the previsions going on with ever increasing force and arrogance to assume that it will be perof the Carey act, by which Congress al- momentum for a number of years, and, at mitted to continue unimpeded at the exlowed each of the arid-land States 1,000,000 | last, culminated in our sudden invasion of | pense of other nations, now that they have acres if such land was irrigated. There has | European markets with manufactured | realized its one-sided character, and the and there will be none, for the land which | economic standpoint, is merely the out- long-established industries, upon which act or under the desert land act in Nevada has been gathered in by the great nonresident live stock companies of California and other places.

BAD FOR THE STATE.

Such an economic condition as is here corrupt condition of politics which has made the name of Nevada a byword throughout the United States. The population of the State is so small, so large a proportion of the vote is controlled by a few men and money plays such an important part in the selection of officeholders that men have been elected to Congress time and again who were not considered by the better element of the Nevada people as representing the State in the slightest degree.

Responsible citizens speak bitterly of the two nonresident senators. It is openly charged that the United States senatorships of Nevada are merely matters of purchase and sale, the market price ranging from \$80,000 to \$100,000. That there is in population, is gaining in stability of her citizenship and the character of her wealth Her people are beginning to realize that if they were honestly and fully represented in Wash! "ton they would have enormous advantage over the citizens of other States in the preponderance of their representa-

Representative Newlands is a candidate for the senatorship to succeed Senator Jones, whose successor will be elected by Senator Stewart has recently been reelected for a new term, but with much greater difficulty than he has ever encoun- on a scale of rapidly increasing magnitude, tered before. He is no longer popular in the State, and if it were his term of office of building up our industries with an eye | European industry, it should suddenly set which expired next year there would be no only to the home market and with the to work to pull down the edifice it has question as to the success of Representative avowed object of supplanting every possi-Newlands in the senatorial campaign.

vada people than Senator Stewart, and this volume of product far in excess of the at its hands. It would still be expansion, additional strength casts some doubt upon | home demand, and in order to dispose of of course, for the American capitalists the possible outcome of the senatorial con- the surplus it became necessary to seek engaged in these enterprises, for their test. Representative Newlands is in fact a resident of Nevada and a large property owner in the State. He has shown great ator Jones.

FAR-REACHING INFLUENCES.

live stock; it has checked immigration, cor- | where. rupted politics, decreased the population, and, in fact, to its door may be laid practically all the troubles which have come to Nevada since the decline of her great silver mining camp. In this it constitutes an answer to the question, "What is the mat- | manufacture especially for foreign mar- | would hardly become very serious. At prester with Nevada?" This may well be used as a horrible example of what might happen elsewhere if Congress should cede the | might even be dangerous to seek to improve | talistic point of view, is still a matter of federal lands to the various States. The hausting the land grant, but the effects generation or two to get well started in the

at Carson City has jurisdiction over more territory and does less business than any other land office in the country. It was put administered its land trust so as to seriously retard progress, and the State of- our domestic industry. ficials brag of a \$150,000 annual school fund as a compensating result. The federal government will now resume its jurisdiction over all public land available for settlement, but will be compelled to create a new water supply by storage systems to take the place of that corraled by the users of the State grant before the public lands can be homesteaded by the people as is J. D. WHELPLEY.

Wonders of Modern Surgery.

New York Herald. Great are the wonders of modern surgical science. Martin F. Callahan rushed into the Hudson-street Hospital at 1 o'clock in the morning, declared that he was in great agony and demanded instant relief.

asked a surgeon, as he reached for a stom-'No. I've swallowed three false teeth." "Then we can take our time about it," said the relieved surgeon. "How did it

'What has happened to you? Poisoned?"

was warned by a dream," said Mr. Callahan. "I went to bed with them in my mouth-three fronts hung to a plate-and dreamed that they were slipping down. When I woke up I was choking and they were gone." "I'll give you those teeth in less than

five minutes," said the surgeon, who was a determined young man. "Drink this." Mr. Callahan drank it. He grew pale as | which were found to curtail production and a ghest. Many things happened-mostly to him. But it was a flash in the pan-no

"Hand me that pump," said the doctor. Mr. Callahan weighed some pounds less before the minute hand had gone around twice. Just as he gave up all desire to live Mrs. Callahan walked in with the teeth in | thoughtful of us pause. "Only a broad her hand.

"I found them on the shelf, where Martin put them before he went to bed," she The young surgeon looked at his watch. "I told you I would give them to you in less than five minutes and here they are,'

A Bachelor Displeased.

Philadelphia Record. "I had an experience the other day that made me more satisfied than ever with single blessedness," said an old bachelor yesterday. "A friend of mine, who is married, moved into a new house, and I was foolish enough to call there before they were thoroughly fixed. They were arranging the books in the bookcases, and, innocent as that sounds, the operation grated on my nerves horribly. You know my passion for books amounts almost to idolatry, and it seemed to me sacrilege to see the way that friend of mine permitted his wife to handle his cherished volumes. A good many of them he has picked up at different times, just as a man likes to do, and, consequenty, many of the works of the same author differ as to binding. These volumes his wife would not allow to remin side by side, because some were bound in different colors. The green bindings, the blue bindings, the red bindings all had to go together to get the harmony of color effect. The consequence was that the books were woefully mixed and scattered. I couldn't stand it long. I made some excuse and left."

Our Future Expansion

Conditions That May Jeopardize the Industrial Supremacy of the United States. How the Danger May Be Averted.

By FREDERIC EMORY. Chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Department of State.

goods. Political expansion, from the grave danger it threatens to many of their growth of conditions which compelled us they were accustomed to depend for the to look abroad for the means of disposing general prosperity of their people and the of our surplus product. The statesman maintenance of their export trade. That considers expansion from the point of view | President McKinley had reached a clear of its possible effect upon our form of gov- realization of the adverse influences we quences, not only for ourselves, but, per- storm or strait." haps, for the whole human race,

That such a conclusion is not egotistical any other nation."

HOW EXPANSION CAME. with our own affairs. That is to say, withtrade, or even dreaming that we would some day be exporting manufactured goods we dedicated ourselves to the great task ble line of imported goods. The result was fabric for the benefit of the very coun-Senator Jones is stronger with the Ne- that these industries developed gradually a tries which have most dreaded spoliation

new sources of consumption abroad. The result was phenomenal; it took our- | freight charges and of customs duties, but selves, not less than foreigners, almost it would be contraction of the direct kind activity in furthering the interests of the | wholly by surprise. It was found that we | for American industry and trade in the State before Congress, and is looked upon | had mastered economics of production un- transfer of a large part of the activity as the propable successor of Senator Stew- known to Europeans, and that the inventive of our workshops and factories to other art if he fails in his campaign against Sen- | genius of our people had provided us with | shores. Our exports of manufactures, ina host of labor-saving machines and imple- stead of continuing to increase, would diments and tools of all sorts which con- minish, and that, too, not by reason of It is impossible for an outsider to realize trasted most strikingly with the clumsler hostile action on the part of foreigners, fully how widespread and how deep into and more or less antiquated output of but because our manufacturers find our the affairs of this commonwealth has European workshops. Not ony this, but tariff relations with various countries a spread the malevolent influence of this 2,- in a great variety of goods, including even | barrier to profits they naturally desire to 600,000-acre land grant. It has stopped the cotton and silks, it was discovered that we reap. operation of the federal land laws, it has were manufacturing a more durable article The obvious remedy would seem to be the given the fertile valleys and meadows and and often one of greater taste and finish. removal of the temptation to establish the entire water supply of Nevada into the In spite of hostile tariffs, our goods have American plants abroad. If we concluded hands of men who have no desire to utilize | made their way all over Europe, and the | reciprocal agreements with the countries it except for the feeding and watering of stamp "American" commends them every- now enforcing their higher tariff against

argue, in view of such sweeping success | stances, for American capital to invest in in the spread of our goods without any foreign enterprises, but there would no change in our tariff relations with other longer be the inducement of lower tariff countries, and but little if any effort to rates, and the draft to foreign countries kets, that we have nothing to do but go ent the movement is but in its incipiency, forward on the same lines, and that it and its success or fallure, from the capiupon the present conditions of foreign speculation, but it cannot be doubted that cause has ceased to exist by reason of ex- | trade. This idea finds strong encourage- its possibilities are of grave import to our ment among those of our protected indus- future expansion. Added to the other elestill remain, and it will take Nevada a tries which still have reason to fear the ments of danger which have been described. competition of imported goods. There is a it emphasizes the pressing need of scien-At present the United States land office | tively hostile to a more liberal policy, are | longer a mere factional or party question. imbued with a somewhat vague but anxious but an issue of overshadowing importance feeling that any attempt to modify our to our national prosperity and power. tariff system might result in a general out of business by the State. The State has | breaking down of the high tariff policy, and consequent injury to the whole fabric of

THE OTHER SIDE.

Upon the other hand, many eminent men long looked upon as champions of protec- rounded-nay, shapeless-structures built of tion, including a number of large manu- painted slats with sharp edges that cut facturers, are more and more inclining to, ribs of some decayed boat. Don't make it the view that we cannot hope to go on sell- like that. ing our goods to foreigners without taking | Procure some tall saplings with the bark

a proportionate share of theirs in return. At first, the foreigner, surprised and at- branches and climbers can be bent without tracted by the superiority of our wares and | breaking. Set them up two and two with the ingenious adaptation of many of them to his daily wants, was stampeded, so to ground. The posts should be at least two speak, into buying them, but in a little | feet under ground, and that part well prowhile, especially in the older industrial A strong buttress on the outside will countries, economists, manufacturers, ex- strengthen against winds. The path-by porters began to be alarmed at the growth | preference a grass walk-is underneath. in the importation of American articles, depth of three feet with thoroughly rich THE ANSWER TO PESSIMISM GIVEN and the formidable prospect that their own | soil. On one side you may grow clematis industries must suffer by reason of the flammula and jackmanni-alike in treatgreatly diminished consumption of their product. Naturally, they at once began to cast about them for means of checking this inundation. The European governments were urged to enact restrictive measures of various kinds. The manufacturers set to work to introduce American economics in improved machinery and methods of management into their factories, and to imitate American goods. In Great Britain the trades unions were urged to relax the rules

make it more expensive. Up to this time none of these remedies has produced any appreciable results, but the general attitude of Europe has become sufficiently menacing to give the more

"Expansion," as characterizing the grow- | and enlightened policy," said President ernment, our political institutions. The so- | have thus set in motion is shown by anciologist seeks to analyze it in its bearings other pungent sentence in his Buffalo upon the national character and habits. speech. "In these times of marvelous en-Substantially all of them agree in the con- ergy and gain," said he, "we ought to be clusion that the United States has become looking to the future, strengthening the a dominating power in the world, and that | weak places in our industrial and commerthis fact may involve momentous conse- cial systems, that we may be ready for any

SIGNIFCANT ACTION. In the meantime, while we are debating on our part is abundantly borne out by the the question of reciprocity with increasing almost unanimous chorus of opinion from | heat, some of our great manufacturing in-European publicists and newspaper writers | terests have struck out boldly for themto the same effect. The United States con- | selves in a wholly unlooked-for effort to sulate reports, during the past four or five obtain the benefits of lower tariffs in foryears, fairly bristle with complaints from | eign countries, without awaiting the slow European sources of the increasing pinch of and uncertain process of legislation by Con-American competition in Great Britain and gress. The Westinghouse Company and on the continent with goods manufacutred | the manufacturers of our linotype machine, on the spot. A writer in a recent number | we are told, are building plants in England, of the London Telegraph, for example, says so that they may export their products to the United States has "attained the highest | countries which impose their minimum tarlevel of average prosperity that the world | iffs upon English-made goods, and their has ever seen," and that our commercial maximum tariffs upon American. Tostrength "is more invulnerable at home gether, these concerns, it is estimated, will and more irresistible abroad than that of employ from 8,000 to 9,000 Englishmen in place of as many Americans. If this movement becomes general, the injury to Amer-The position thus conceded to us has | ican labor and to American industry genbeen reached with so little conscious effort | erally is obvious. The New York Evening that many of us are in danger of assuming | Post of Oct. 1 notes the recent purchase that the movement will go on automati- of an English firm by the American Tocally, without risk of stoppage. It had its | bacco Company, with the evident intention origin and gathered all its force, strangely | of conducting a branch of its business on enough, from our intense preoccupation | English soil, and the acquisition by the American glass trust of a large, if not conthe Legislature which meets next year. out concerning ourselves about foreign trolling, interest in the Belgian glass fac-

tories at Charleroi. It would, indeed, be a curious turn for expansion to take it, after having built up a great export trade at the expense of reared and to erect in its place a mightier profits would be swollen by reduction of

us, the inequality would cease to exist. It It is but natural that some of us should | might still be advantageous, in some inmuch larger element which, while not ac- tific treatment of the subject, which is no Washington, D. C.

How to Make an Arbor.

Lippincott's Magazine.

The arbors usually seen in American gardens look like the tops of old market wagons with the cloth torn off. They are tender growths. They remind one of the

on (ash or oak is most durable) four to six inches in diameter, around which rose wide spaces between the pairs, and join them overhead about eight feet from the tected from decay by a dip into boiling tar. he beds outside must be prepared to the ment, as both bloom on new wood in late summer-grapevine on the sunnier side, roses-such as Crimson Rambier, Gloire, hybrid Chinas, Blairi No. 2, Felicite permake it a bower of beauty. As the sunny border will be very wide, put in Bracteata poppies, hollyhocks, and on the shaded side Madonna lilies, paeonies, and herbaceous phlox and delphiniums.

Seriatim.

The latest woman laughed to the rose, 'What reck I of his past! Hitherto blown as the light wind blows, Forever I hold him fast; Alone and forever I hold him, Rose; For I am the last-the last!"

When summer hung, at the chapter's close, Her crimson flags half mast. A woman wept over a dear, dead rose, "I, too, am his past-his past!"



Miss Quick (in a department store)-Some hose, please.

Clerk-Lawn or leg?

L. S. AYRES @ CO. NDIANA'S GREATEST DISTRIBUTERS OF DRY GOODS



Late Models in DRESS HATS

They have come to brighten this constantly changing display in our center cases. We are modern milliners. We don't fall back on the laurels of an "opening" exhibition and then wait for another season to roll around. That was the old way. Now there's an "opening" of new designs almost every week. When it comes to the hat we believe in evolution. A pretty model of last week becomes the suggestion for a prettier one to-day; to-day's design may be the

Smart Styles for Street

Have likewise done much toward making our present showing one of exceptional interest. The new camel-

Novelties for the Children

Are more plentiful as the season advances. Pretty beavers, corduroy hats, rough stitched felts and the ever-popular camelhair tams are so varied and numerous as to make present choosing a real pleasure.

A Tempting Array

of Taffetas

We ought to do the taffeta business of the State. Every quality exploited is a bargain at its price. We know. We've sold them for several seasons. They are dependable for wear and they are cheaper than ever before.

Black Taffeta Silk, with a guarantee to wear woven along its edge, always 75c, now specially priced......590 27-inch Taffeta, heavy and brilliantly black, instead of \$1.00, now selling at 880

36-inch Taffeta, wear guaranteed, a favorite for raglan linings, regularly Swiss Taffeta "Riche," a beautiful \$1.50-a-yard quality, re-

Finest Dress Taffetas, pure dye and brillant black, \$2.00 and \$1.75 regularly, now \$1.68 and #1 48

SOME FANCY WEAVES

The \$1.00 grade of Black Corded Taffeta for waists, repriced 790 Lace Corded Taffetas, a popular \$1.25 Black Taffeta, with narrow lace

stripes, regular \$1.25 value, specially Soft-finish Louisine, a favorite 75c plain weave......660 A \$1.00 grade of Black Peau de

Sole79e Heavy bright-finished Black Peau de Soie, regularly \$1.25, now ... 81 12 Pure-dye French Satin Regence, one of our best \$1.25 grades, specially priced.... 81 10

L. S. Ayres & Co.'s special "Red Edge" guaranteed black taffeta, of which we have sold thousands of yards at \$1.00 a yard, priced for Monday only,

89c a yard

A Very Dainty Dress Glove

Dent's Dress Glove is a dainty affair of choice French kid, fastened with three small clasps-a Dent invention. We carry all shades, and recommend it as the best possible for the price \$1.50 Special care in fitting.

At Bargain Prices

The Moquette rugs were bought at a bargain, and turning them over to you is a pleasure. Likewise the 9 by 12 Brussels rugs. The sale of ingrain druggets is the result of a necessary retrenchment. We bought too heavily or your bought too lightly-which was it?-and we've cut prices to cost to reduce the stock. These are rare saving opportunities for any one with a rug want.

You usually pay \$18.00. Moquette Rugs are priced as follows: 18 by 36 inch size...... 920 Finest and heaviest grade of all-wool

most a fourth. These are the new prices for this fall's patterns: 21/2 by 3 yard size..... 86 63

3 by 4 yard size \$10.60

Ingrain Rugs have been reduced al-

Black Suits an Exclusive Style

They were made to our order in a

style closely conforming to the prevailing mode, yet sufficiently different from the general run of Suits to be doubly desirable.

Black Suits of pure wool worsted, lined throughout with taffeta silk, "Boston shape," basque jacket and full flare skirt, faultlessly tailored825 00

Shirtevaists

Of French flannel, buttoned in the back, front trimmed and braided with taffeta silk, handsome and novel style, in light blue, pink and white85 98

Of French flannel, buttoned in the back, with tucks down either side, and white braid trimming in front, Of French flannel, front embroidered in small figures, back tucked, red,

rose, hello or black...... \$3.95 Of French flannel, buttoned either back or front, trimmed in stitched strapping, rose, red, light blue, royal blue or green-Special 82 98

NEW WEAVES IN

Dress Goods

Melrose has been a favorite all season. To-morrow we present it to you in a new form-with a dainty white side

Melrose Suiting, with side band border, which may be used for trimming as strapping or braid effect, in castor, rose, brown, garnet, reseda or navy blue, the price for 44-inch

Our assortment of Lansdownes has been replenished. The following colors are now ready: Cream, pink, light blue, yellow, cardinal, garnet, reseda green, tan, gray, navy, cadet, 47-inch Bicord Suitings, one of the sea-

son's handsomest weaves, may be had in castor, gray, cadet, navy, brown, tan, plum, green or garnet, at, a yard..... \$1.50 French Crepes in street or evening shades, two qualities, \$1.00 and 250

Proper Footwear FOR THE CHILDREN

Children's shoes were never before so comfortable or so services.

ble. We all know the great im rovements in anning processes which have pro-

duced those soft yet enduring leathers such as Vici and Kibo kid, box and enamel calf, Dongola and Ideal patent kid. But there has also been decided improvement in the shapes. Hygiene has taken a hand, and reputable makers would be ashamed of a shoe that required "breaking in." Such shoes as we sell fit at the

New shoes this week, in sizes 8 to 11, of Dongola, Box Calf and Patent Leather, in either lace or button

styles, wide toe lasts \$1 25 to \$2.00 a pair Baby shoes of softest Kid and Patent Leather, orthopedic lasts, sizes 2

to 6, 75c to \$1.25 a pair.

H'dkerchiefs

With Emb. Initials

They are all new, and the laundered ones are much cheaper than ever before. Every initial is available in each lot.

Initial handkerchiefs for women, convent made, unlaundered

A Bunch of Six 750 Initial handkerchiefs with small, neat letters, ready laundered Six in a Box for 900

Men's laundered or unlaundered handkerchiefs, excellent value 250 each

Some laundered ones of finer texture 500 Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs of pure linen, 1/4 or 1/4 inch hems. Special 100 each

Nobby Wraps

AT ALLURING PRICES

WOMEN'S RAGLANS of Oxford cloth, made with yoke and half-fitted backs \$13.75 Box-back Raglins of double-faced

style, with half-fitted back, lined throughout, all popular colors825.00 Long coats, 42 inches, made of brown, tan or red kersey, lined throughout;

collar and lapels of real Alaska

Raglans of wheelman's cloth, yoke

beaver; \$35.00 garments, at827.50 Dark Red Ulsters, one of the season's fads; handsome full-length coats of fine cloth, body only lined; sizes 32 to 38 **825** 00 MISSES' SCHOOL CAPES of heavy tan, blue, castor or brown cloth,

fancy plaid hoods 83.95 BARGAINS AT THE

Cotton Counter

Ouite a number of handsomely embroidered and hemstitched sheets are to be sold at much below regular prices. They are mostly samples and odd lots, otherwise perfect in every way.

A good quality of bleached muslin will also be among Monday's bargains. 14 yards for \$1.00 A special lot of percaline dress linings

will also be on sale. Among them is black, gray and brown, a regular a a-yard quality at. 140 a yard

IN A SHORT DISCOURSE

petue, and other hardy climbers, which will By Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, D. D., LL. D., President of Brown University (Baptist), Providence, R. I.

> "There be many that say: 'Who will show us any good?' Lord, lift thou up the light of they countenance upon us."-Psalms, iv. 6. One might almost think that this was written this morning, and the ink not yet dry, so fresh, vital and up to date is our Bible. To-day, as then, "there be many

that say, 'who will show us any good?' " First, they are the disappointed men and women. Here is a man we used to know because the race is marching forward. Every one of us knows this army of the | Have you ever noticed that the pessimism | ing to act.

does love a shining mark. But, did you wretched of our cities. But you find the way shall appear up to the very throne of ever try to argue with a man in sorrow? | professed pessimist among those who have | God. If so, you will never try it a second time. had poured upon them everything the

before he retires, he can make nothing of separate us from Him.

it shows us the meaning of this world. | there is a certain doctrine of belief, and I sees and does not care, but the joy of one ten years ago, bright, keen, vivacious, en. are always crying: "Who will show us any in the scriptures which I never can be- living God, just as in one of Corot's picergetic. Now as we meet him the light has good?" I mean the disillusioned by success. lieve." And the president said: "My dear | tures you see in the foreground the gnarled faded from his eye, the elasticity has gone As some one has said: "The sovereign fellow, I want you to go to your room this and blackened trunks of the trees, and befrom his step, he has joined the great army source of melancholia is repletion." The afternoon and take a sheet of paper and yound all and behind all the clear shining of the disappointed. He set his heart years | quickest way to make any man weary of | write on it a list of all the things you do of the unperturbed sky. And so long as ago on obtaining certain things that the his life is to give him all his heart's desire. believe beyond peradventure, and on which the story of Christ's life is told on earth passing of the years has made it clear will The struggle for the unattained is the se- you are willing at once to act." Somewhat | there will be hundreds of men and women never become his. His life has failed. His cret of joy. Here is a man who has been | chagrined, the student went to his room | who will rise and say, "If He conquered, I position has been lost. His possessions giving his years to a reckless round of and took a sheet of foolscap and wrote at can conquer, too; if He overcame, I can have taken flight in a single night. He has pleasure. Now you see him waking up to the top: "First, I believe that the life of overcome. My ancestral inheritance, my been displaced by the very progress of the find that the deepest needs of his soul are Jesus of Nazareth is the life I ought to live environment, the temptations of my bussocial order. When an army is marching still untouched. Or, there is another man on this earth, and I am willing to begin it liness, the difficulties of my home, of my forward, if it quickens its pace, the weaker | who has given twenty-five years to the ac- now." To his surprise a second proposition | temperament, I may overcome, and I will soldiers must fall by the wayside. And so cumulation of knowledge, and at last we occurred to him which he believed beyond in His strength." the very fact that the world is sweeping see him, like Dr. Casaubon, in "Middle- peradventure, and before two hours had onward means that some men are dropping march," dying with the stores of knowl- gone by he had covered both sides of the and then, while many are saying, "Who out every year. They are flung backwards | edge all around him, which he does not | sheet with the things of which he was ab- | will show us any good," you shall hear anknow how to use.

disappointed, even if we are not in it our- of our modern life seldom comes from pov- That was the turning point in his experi- itself." selves. Now, how shall we deal with these erty and privation, but almost always from ence, and a little time ago I had the pleasmen? With arguments? We can, indeed, abundance and from culture and from lux- | ure of setting apart to the Christian minprove that the good in life outwelghs ury? In the slums of the great cities you istry this man, and he is to-day one of the Kansas City Journal. the evil. We can demonstrate from the rarely find pessimists, you rarely find men happiest workers for God and man to be statistics of the life insurance companies | despair of life, very rarely, at least, do you | found in all our country. Act on the light | that the good do not die young, that death find them among the poorest and most that is shining, and step by step the path- I some thing by her when she returns.

world can offer, and then realize that the

the country around him. The trees and the If any man who reads this will act on simist it was He. When He found that the houses seem all to mingle in the shadow. | what he knows to be true, every truth in | world did not want Him, that the rulers of Here and there a lake-or is it a river?- the universe will begin to come toward the state had no place for Him, that the feebly reflects the starlight. But all the him and become his own possession. Act | Church of Judea that God had been trainpaths end in blackness, and a rough, wild, on what you know and God will give you ing for fifteen hundred years for His comunintelligible country it seems. The next grace in all your need. I remember, a few ing, did not want Him, why was He not in morning he rises and looks out of that same | years ago, a young man was about to grad- | despair and hopeless? Nay, He said: "I window and now there is a flush in the uate from one of our New England col- am not alone, but the Father is with Me." eastern sky, a stream of light behind the leges. He had intended to study for the Church and state might be against Him, all hins, the mountain peaks begin to glow | ministry, but as the end of his course came | the powers of earth and hell might be with the light, the paths run clear in the he found himself mentally entangled. He against Him, but the Father was with Him. morning and the country becomes plain. came to the president of the college and And then He said, "My joy I give unto The sunrise does not give us a new world; said: "I cannot be a minister. In the world you." Not the joy of indifference, which But there is another class of people that | never can preach that. There is something | who sees all and sees through all to the

SECRET OF JOY AND POWER. One more thing. Most of all do we need "Lord, lift thou up the light of thy whole world can never give them what constant fellowship with Jesus Christ. If countenance upon us." Here is the remedy they need. It is not in what can be poured some of you have been so prospered in life of the Psalmist. How full the figure is, into a man's life that can give him peace that you have never for a moment lost The face of God is thought of as some and gladness and victory over time and heart or hope, that you never have seen luminary, swinging up over the horizon and | death. It is in the spirit we carry within, | occasion to doubt or fear, let me tell you transfiguring the landscape of life. A man, the spirit in allegiance with God, that life will have for you, as for others, its for example, arrives at some strange place knows that the Father of Spirits is our valley of the shadow at last. But why was after dark, and, looking out of the window | Father, and that neither life nor death can | not Jesus one of the disappointed? If ever a man in the world had a right to be a pes-

Put your trust in this Christ of Nazareth, solutely certain and on which he was will- other voice. "Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw

Confidence in Chicago.

Even if Miss Stone should be compelled to marry one of her captors, we are confident the Chicage courts would do the hand-